UF Health Shands Hospital Ranked Best in Florida

UF Health Shands Hospital emerged as Florida’s top health center and one of the nation’s elite in the U.S. News & World Report’s 2020-2021 Best Hospitals survey, with a remarkable nine medical specialties placing in the nation’s Top 50—more than any other hospital in the sunshine state.

“I am extremely proud of everyone in the UF Health family whose compassion, dedication and skill contribute to making UF Health Shands Hospital one of the best in the nation and No. 1 in Florida,” said David R. Nelson, M.D., senior vice president for health affairs at UF and president of UF Health. “These rankings are one reflection of how our employees are entirely focused on giving their best every day to meet the needs of our patients.”

Visitors practice required distancing and wearing masks to enter the hospital.

Help Wanted

Lou is looking for a volunteer interested in coordinating on-line sales of unique items from Ye Olde Thrift Shoppe on a consignment basis. This would be done from home. If you are interested, please contact Lou Emmert to chat about it: 352-751-8871, or email lemmert@centflhealth.org.”
The hospital has advised us that nonclinical volunteers may return to volunteering. Jeannie and I are in the process of identifying those volunteers who are ready to return. The departments that will be reopening early in September are: Café, Gift Gallery, Front Desk, ASU/PACU, Dietary and Supply Chain.

Volunteers returning will have their temperature taken when entering the building, wear a mask the entire time they are in the hospital, sanitize their hands frequently and practice social distancing. If your usual assignment is not open right now, help is needed in the Supply Chain, Foundation, Gift Gallery, Thrift Shoppe and Café areas. If you are interested in one of these, please call Jeannie Rogale or Lou Emmert, 352-751-8871 or email lemmert@centralhealth.org.

The Foundation has a new partner, Total Wine, which recently opened behind Miller's Ale House. It is a huge store and very well organized to find exactly what you want. During the opening, the Foundation received a portion of its revenues since Total Wine has designated us as their nonprofit for this area.

As a way to tell the staff we appreciate all they are doing during this pandemic, the Foundation has purchased four massage chairs for their use. These chairs will be placed in the break rooms for all staff to use.

Normally we would have been having lobby sales in the main lobby of the hospital, but the pandemic has changed all that. All lobby sales for April, May, July, August and September have been canceled. We do have sales scheduled for October, All That Glitters, and for December, Dillard's. We are very excited to have scheduled Dillard’s for a lobby sale. We will monitor the COVID-19 situation weekly and determine whether or not to hold the October and December sales.

It has certainly been an unusual summer. I hope you have been able to enjoy it even with the limited number of activities. My husband and I did take a four-day trip to Hilton Head Island in South Carolina early in August. We had a very good time and managed to stay safe and abide by all the rules—mask, hand sanitizing and social distancing with others at the hotel. In that state wearing a mask is mandatory in all places.

Take care and be safe. Looking forward to seeing each of you soon!
FUNDAMENTALS OF PATIENT COMMUNICATION

Always Practice AIDET:
This is an easy to remember format to use when working with guests.

ACKNOWLEDGE
Whether you acknowledge patients and guests by name or with a friendly smile, they know that you have connected with them. Acknowledgement includes putting down paperwork and making the patient or guest your focus. Stop whatever you are doing so the individual knows they are important. Be alert! Eye contact and a smile are both nonverbal ways of acknowledging a patient or family member. Anticipate their questions or needs.

INTRODUCE YOURSELF
Introduce yourself by name and describe what is going to happen. “Good morning. My name is Lisa and I am a volunteer. I will take you to the ...”

DURATION
Give an estimate of the time it will take to complete a procedure. For example, “It will take us about five minutes to walk to the X-ray department” or “X-ray is just down the hall.”

EXPLANATION
Use easily understood terms when providing information. Avoid acronyms. Offer to resolve any concerns, questions or complaints.

THANK YOU
Say thank you to the patient and his or her family. Be sincere. “Thank you for choosing us for your health care needs. Is there anything else I can do for you?” People will walk away with the message they see versus the message they hear 100 percent of the time. Be aware of your nonverbal communication.

Shuttle Passenger Shares Moving Story

Those of us driving shuttles to and from our hospital quickly learn that some days in the shuttle are cheerful and upbeat while other days are more solemn.

But whichever it is, many people express their gratitude for being shuttled from the lot to the door and back, and gratitude to the entire staff of volunteers for what they do for the hospital.

Recently I was taking a young 60-ish gentleman to the “front door.” He had a bounce in his step and a small package in his hand, and he hopped onto the seat behind me.

He said, “I feel like I’ve lived here.”

“You mean The Villages or the hospital?” I asked.

He said, “The hospital.”

Taken aback I asked, “How’s that?”

He explained ... “One of my sons is here, pleading with me to bring him some raspberry sorbet. I’m trying to get it to him before it melts. But awhile back my wife was here. I never left her. Every night, I lay in bed holding her. And then she went to hospice, and I lay in bed holding her there until she took her last breath. We had been married 40 years, and I wasn’t going to leave her side. She passed away with her sisters, our three sons and me around her bed.”

With my mouth hanging open and tears welling up, he thanked me for my service and bounded out of the cart with a wave and a big smile, and wished me a wonderful day.

I sat there sobbing and feeling thankful for all we have ... and for Kleenex and dark glasses.

Wishing you a good day, week, month, year, life!

Are You Interested in Driving a Shuttle?

Do you usually volunteer in a department that is not serving at this time? We need a driver for Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Saturday 2-6 p.m.; and Sunday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

A Plexiglas window has been added to separate the drivers from passengers and disinfectant wipes and gloves are carried on all carts. Contact Chairman Keith Bonn kbonn1000@gmail.com or call or text his cellphone at 352-205-1383.

Acts of Kindness

“I was admitted to the Advanced Surgery Center at UF Health The Villages® Hospital for a bronchoscopy. I appreciated the thoughtfulness of nurse Judy while trying to find a vein for my IV. Without hesitation, she went to find help and Lisa got it on the first try. Judy was at my side once again when the procedure was finished. When I was preparing to leave, Judy, Jennifer and Lisa all tried to reach my husband with no avail. They even offered to drive me home. Those acts of kindness will never be forgotten.”
This & That

A Community Gift of Love

The Prayer Shawl Ministry of First Baptist Church of The Villages donated some prayer shawls and lap robes to be given to patients in Infusion and the ER. The shawl ministry is to pray as they work that whoever receives one would find peace and comfort and feel hugged. Then they pray over them as they meet for their monthly meetings.

Nurses Deserve Special Credit

I want to give special credit to the ICU nursing staff on duty the night of my daughter’s passing. They were so caring.

Finally, I don’t know what we would have done without the help of the Foundation. We were overwhelmed by the generosity of this program. Please share our gratitude with all who were involved in our daughter’s care.”

NOW IS THE TIME TO DO YOUR ARCE TESTING

Every Tuesday (note reduced hours) from 7:30 until 11:30 a.m.

Come to the East Campus on the third floor to take your mandatory ARCE for 2020.

You MUST wear a mask, use the hand sanitizer, bring your own pen and practice social distancing. Needless to say, if you are not feeling well or have a fever you should wait before coming in.

The testing will be available for anyone whose birthday month fell during the COVID-19 closure as well as all those with August birthdays. Please plan to take the test as soon as possible to be ready for your return to volunteering.

For questions or concerns contact tvrhAuxiliaryOffice@centflhealth.org or call the Auxiliary Office at 352-751-8061.
Hurricane planning may be different this year due to COVID-19.

While some things remain standard, it is very important that we take precautions to protect ourselves and others from the coronavirus. Use the following tips to help plan ahead:

• Give yourself more time than usual to prepare emergency food, water and medical supplies.
• Pay attention to local guidance about updated plans for evacuations and shelters.
• Prepare a “go kit” with personal items in case you need to evacuate. Include items such as hand sanitizer, bar soap and two cloth face masks for each person.
• When checking on neighbors and friends, follow social distancing recommendations.
• Keep emergency supply kits in a portable container and include essentials like prescription medications, eyeglasses, hearing aids, nonperishable food, water and a flashlight.
• Have a designated family meeting spot to use when evacuating.
• Have a backup generator to power essential appliances, and trim trees to prevent damage.
• Keep the gas tank in your car full and always keep an emergency kit in your car.

EXCEPTS FROM AN ARTICLE FROM THE HUFFINGTON POST PUBLICATION – Aug. 7, 2020

COVID-19 has uprooted life as we know it. Everything from our social gatherings to our daily errands has been completely changed and most of us are not too fond of the switch. The whole world is eagerly awaiting a COVID-19 vaccine for the safety of ourselves and our loved ones and for the return of life as we know it.

Realistically and sadly, though, life will not go back to what it was for quite some time due to questions around the actual vaccine and how and when it will be distributed.

One thing important to remember: “This is not going to be one of those light switch things when all of a sudden we have a vaccine and everyone is vaccinated. It’s going to take some time,” said Hilary Godwin, dean of the University of Washington’s School of Public Health. “We’re fortunate in that we have a number of vaccine candidates that are under development, but we really sped up the process enormously so the chance of any one of those being super effective is not great.”

Expect the United States to change to a mask-wearing culture. A year from now, and even beyond that, Godwin expects to still see people wearing masks in public—especially people who are more vulnerable to COVID-19.

Scientists and doctors will have to learn about the efficacy and effectiveness of the vaccine even after it’s out. The speed at which scientists are working to create a COVID-19 vaccine is impressively fast, but the excitement surrounding fast-track vaccine development is met with concerns from many health professionals. “The rate of development of the vaccine is like nothing we have ever seen before,” said Aparna Kumar, a nurse-scientist and assistant professor at Thomas Jefferson University. “It’s great that the science is moving quickly, but it also creates limitations in terms of what we know about the efficacy of the vaccines.” (How effective the vaccine will be.) Kumar also said the vaccine may not eradicate the virus. “The flu vaccine prevents many people from getting severely ill and from the disease circulating in the community to the level it would, but we still know that a large number of people are going to get sick,” she said. The discoveries around a vaccine’s effectiveness are difficult to discuss until the vaccine is deployed to the community, meaning health professionals cannot predict the effectiveness rate of the COVID-19 vaccine until it is administered to the general public.

Doctors also anticipate concerns surrounding the actual distribution of the vaccine. The impressively fast creation of a COVID-19 vaccine also lends itself to worries about the actual distribution of the approved vaccine. Challenges are anticipated getting a vaccine deployed primarily because of supply chain problems. How do you manufacture enough doses to get them distributed in a timely manner? Problems are anticipated.

COVID-19 Insights

Lou Emmert, our volunteer coordinator, found this information very interesting as it provides some insight into the months to come.

Lou wants y’all (she was just in South Carolina and signs all over say “Y’all mask up”) to know that she, Jeannie and everyone at the Foundation office are thinking of y’all and looking forward to seeing y’all again.

COVID-19 Insights continues on Page 6)
in getting glass vials and stoppers needed for vaccine storage and distribution as most are manufactured overseas.

**Count on fewer business trips** and more remote work opportunities. With the increase in digital technologies it is expected that business trips will be reduced for people in most industries. Corporations are expected to be more flexible with remote work policies.

**Don’t plan to attend** a concert or sporting event just yet. Unfortunately, as the vaccine is rolling out and determinations about its efficacy are being made, crowded sporting events and packed concerts won’t become part of our new normal. There are concerns in particular regarding crowds inside of performing arts and sporting venues. Is it going to be a situation where venues have to charge twice as much because they can only fill half as many seats? Since fresh air circulation helps mitigate the risk of the virus, outdoor social gatherings will become even more of the norm.

**Expect significant** psychological, societal and cultural impacts. There is no question that people are profoundly affected by the major events that occur in their lifetime. It is to be expected that modern-day society will be shaped by the COVID-19 pandemic. Edwin Fisher, a professor of health behavior at the Gillings School of Global Public Health at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, noted that the psychological after-effects of disasters typically emerge six months after the event ends. He anticipates long-term mental health effects and societal changes as a result of the pandemic, which has kept millions of Americans isolated socially and physically for months. He worries about depression, suicide rates and marital problems—things that are currently at heightened rates because of the pandemic.

**Look forward to a public health system** that is more prepared to handle epidemics and pandemics. Kumar pointed out that our health system will only be more prepared for any future health crisis or future coronavirus outbreaks after what we’ve experienced with this pandemic. “We’ve learned a lot about our own public health systems and structures in this pandemic and those things can only get better,” Kumar said. “As we continue to move on, we’re more prepared for potential future outbreaks. Having these structures and systems in place, we can just reactivate them when we need to.” Most of the general public now also understand pandemic-fighting behaviors like social distancing and mask wearing, two things that were virtually unheard of in the U.S. before this year.

**Anticipate certain levels of discord** throughout communities. While the vast majority of people are counting down the days, Fisher warned that any unrealistic and premature hyping of the vaccine could lead people to believe that all troubles will be over as soon as the needle pricks their body. Communities, co-workers, friends and families will be faced with tough decisions regarding everything from the topic of how to safely socialize after months and months of isolation to sending the child to school where they may be unvaccinated students. He also stressed that there are likely going to be issues regarding vaccine distribution and the potential for inequalities around race that the illness has already highlighted and exacerbated.

**The virus won’t go away completely.** Sadly, COVID-19 won’t disappear when the vaccine is deployed. Godwin noted that the U.S. has a long history of people being opposed to vaccines. She cautioned that the virus still will be circulating even after an effective vaccine is widely available as a result of those who choose not to get the vaccine.

*"We are going to be living with COVID-19 for a while," she stressed.*
New registers ring up sales
at Ye Olde Thrift Shoppe

Not everything in Ye Olde Thrift Shoppe is ‘old’ …. some things, like the new cash registers, are brand new!

For the past month, plans have been underway for training and installing a new cash register system at the Shoppe. The first week the Steering Committee, managers and a few “super-duper” cashiers were given hands-on training at the East Campus by Elena Goulet and Rena Marchand.

The second week, the super-duper cashiers did the training for the other shift leaders and cashiers. By the time the machines were installed on Monday, Aug. 17, there were over 35 people trained.

So what was wrong with the old cash registers?

With the old cash registers, a cashier had to do double entry by putting the items into the cash register and then manually putting the total into the credit card machine. This took time and was a potential source of errors. The new system has the credit card machine integrated into the register. This will also allow management to collect data on what categories of items sell the best and the impact of discounts and advertisements. The new system eliminates a lot of paperwork as well.

The first week several super-duper cashiers, the Steering Committee and managers as well as the trainers were there to handle any glitches. Customers were patient and things went quite smoothly. The super-duper cashiers will continue to serve as trainers as cashiers on leaves of absence return and new cashiers are brought on.

(Cash Register Training continues on Page 8)
Aug. 24, 2020. YOTS is definitely a construction site, with a forest of stakes marking underground utilities, a pile of plumbing pipe, altered driveways and the removal of the Dumpster away from YOTS-1. The beginnings of actual construction are eagerly awaited.
Anniversary Pins as of 8-31-2020

15 Year Pin
Wiest, Milt

10 Year Pin
Berlin, Kathy
Brennan, Jane
Emmert, Jerry
Gable, Patricia
Holbrook, Betty
Holbrook, William
Kolch, Barbara
McElwain, Jack
Meakin, John
Pallas, Kay
Roberts, Patricia
Stramka, Phyllis
Tiso, Judith
Vail, Patricia
Wandall, Jeanne

5 Year Pin
Blackburn, Sandra
Bonn, Keith
Burns, Douglass
Burns, Gladys Elaine
Corgard, Harriet
Counselman, George
Counselman, Gloria
Dickson, Nancy
DiMaio, Bernard
Eenigenburg, Carla
Eenigenburg, James
Ferry, Patricia
Ferry, Viola
Fitzgerald, Catherine
Fitzgerald, Patrick
Frangione, Joseph
Frangione, Terri
Ginns, Candy
Haley, Pat
Harf, Gilda
Hershey, Betty
Hinkel, Donna
Hood, Beverly
Irvine, Bonnie
Jaeger, Charlene
Kasian, Phyl
Kasprzak, Christine
Kasprzak, Penny
Lee, Mary
LeGare, Chuck
Lillis, Jeanne
Lorring, Mary Ann
Malak, Beth
Middleton, Beverly
Napier, Shirley

5 Year Pin - con’t
Nitto, Joseph
Pfeifer, Andrea
Reed, Betty
Ross, Marjorie
Schaum, Bette Lou
Stevens, Sharon
Terry, Douglas

3 Year Pin
Aguiar, Marie
Auble, Cynthia
Bragg, Robert Alan
Brannon, Sue
Bryant, Jeanette
Clark, Louise
Cohen, Bonnie
Colon-Montano, Ada
Darnell, Bernice
Deshaw, Vicki
Disinger, Eileen
Ergort, Michael
Fisher, Penelope
Fitos, Lucy
Gerolemon, Cathy
Gorup, Connie M
Haffner, Amie
Heberlig, Ann

3 Year Pin - con’t
Kraemer, Georgia
LaBrie, Dottie
Linn, Sheila
Logan, Peggy
Mahlstedt, Patricia
Morraine, Gloria
Morrone, Raymond
Nelson, Mabel
Newhart, Lucille June
O’Kelly, Kris
O’Malley, Kathleen
Pandolfi, Jean M
Partain, Gary
Price, Jean
Roberts, Jack
Roberts, Randy
Runyon, Jan
Schmidt, Ann T.
Shrum, Judy
Sica, Samuel
Sierota, Judith
Stewart, Pamela K
Van Winkle, JoAnn
Waite, Anita
Wildoner, Bev
Yaeger, Harriet

Tackling the new registers
L to R: Rita Montroy, Marge Ross (a super-duper cashier) and Jody Haley
This year UF Health The Villages® Auxiliary Foundation is sponsoring an event that everyone can participate in. There will be a Virtual Walk and all who sign up by raising a $100 sponsorship prior to the walk will receive a shirt.
Register for Walk at act.alz.org/thevillages
This year, Walk is everywhere! Register your team to get started with our new Walk experience.

Recruit team members
Since we're walking everywhere in 2020, you can recruit friends & family from anywhere to join your Walk team!

Start fundraising
Utilize your Participant Center to:
- Update your personal page with your story
- Send personalized emails to friends & family
- Link to start a Facebook fundraiser
See our Virtual Fundraising Guide for more ideas!

Take Action!
- Attend our Walk Pep Rally online one month prior to Walk!
- Walk in your neighborhood and visit our golf cart only drive-through Promise Garden on Walk Day.
- Join our online Celebration Party one month post Walk.

On Walk Day– Participants will...

8 a.m. Wake up, have breakfast, get dressed!
Time to get ready for Walk. Don't forget your Walk shirt if you raised $100!* Make sure you have your computer or phone with the Walk mobile app downloaded.

9 a.m. Opening Ceremony on the "Mainstage"
Log on to the Walk "Mainstage" which is a virtual platform accessible through our websites. Here we'll broadcast your local opening ceremony with familiar faces!

9:15 a.m. Let's Walk!
Walk were you are! Head outside with your family, team or as an individual and walk. Download our app to track your steps and more!

10 a.m. Visit your local Promise Garden.
Get in your golf cart and head to your local golf cart only drive through Promise Garden where we've planted flowers to represent those in your community participating in the Walk on this day!

See Page 14 for the Registration Form
The mission of UF Health The Villages® Hospital Auxiliary Foundation is to raise funds and create awareness of the services which our hospital provides to maintain and improve the quality of patient care.

What is UF Health The Villages® Hospital Auxiliary Foundation?
The Foundation is charged with securing funds to support the efforts of the hospital to improve patient care. Our not-for-profit organization, founded in 2013, as an outgrowth of years of dedicated service by the hospital Auxiliary, whose 900-plus members provide comfort to patients and their families through direct contact, supportive services and fundraising. To date the Auxiliary has raised more than $4.5 million to purchase leading edge equipment, state-of-the-art technology and supplies for the hospital. In addition, since 2015, the Foundation has awarded over $505,000 in healthcare scholarships to help cultivate our future healthcare providers/caregivers.

Who Governs the Foundation?
The Foundation board members are appointed by the board and comprised of business individuals, who work and/or reside within The Villages, and share a common goal to ensure our community hospital is safe and successful.

Who gives to the Foundation?
The Foundation is honored to have the support of community PARTNERS including individuals and families, businesses, physicians and other medical professionals as and well as our Auxiliary and team members.

Where does my money go?
Since 2002 the Auxiliary Fundraising has invested over $4.5 million back into the hospital to purchase needed equipment/supplies such as:

- Diamond Knife for Eye Surgery
- Golf Carts for Visitors in Parking lot
- EKGs for (5) Cath lab Suites
- Mini Portable Pulse Oximeters
- Onyx Oximeter
- Tubex for Ease of Medicine Dispensing
- Xenex (3) Sterilization Machine
- Pulmonary Video System
- ICU Video Laryngoscope
- Staging Trays & Instruments
- Transport Stretchers
- Vein Finders
- Laminar Flow Bench for IV Prep
- LED Surgical lighting System
- Staxi Transport Chairs (6)
- Digital X-ray Machine
- Cardiac Rehab Equipment
- Chest Pain Center

- Mobile X-ray Machines for ER
- Outfitted Two Emergency Rooms
- Microscopes
- Piano for Hospital Lobby
- Head lamp for ENT in ER
- Infant Warmer
- Stroke Center EEG
- Real Time Menu Selector
- Special Small Sized Endoscope
- Laminectomy Hand Held Instruments
- Media Carts
- Equipment for "Specialist On Call" Svcs
- Cath Lab Transport Monitor
- Custom Stained Glass Panel for Chapel
- MRI Remote Monitoring System
- Staging Stretchers
- Minimally Invasive Spine Instruments
- Portable MP2 Heart Monitors
- Heater/Blender Stand for Oxygen
- Joint Arthroscopy Instruments
- Surgical Table
- Recliners for Patient Rooms
- Spirolab Spirometer
- Lead Vests
- Prayer Rug for Chapel

Why should I contribute to the Foundation?
The support and commitment of ALL our partners helps our hospital to meet the challenges of today and those of the future. By giving today you are providing valuable resources to ensure we can develop programs, provide services, and purchase medically necessary equipment to assist our staff in delivering quality and safe care to our patients.

How can a volunteer help or participate?
First and foremost, as a member of the Auxiliary, the service/care you provide is very important to our staff, our patients, our hospital and to our mission. When you provide safe, quality and compassionate care to our patients, the kindness with which they will give back can be received in both verbal recognition (via the media or recognition sent to leadership/executive team, word of mouth, etc.) and/or monetary recognition (via wills and trusts, memorial/honor gifts, annual giving, special occasion gifts and more).

For more information contact Lou Emmert at 352-751-8871.
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- The Villages Golf Cars
- The Villages Homeowners Association

**Our Mission:** To raise funds and create awareness of the services which our hospital provides to maintain and improve the quality of patient care.
Complete this form in ink and return it to your local chapter. To find your local chapter or Walk, visit alz.org.

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I'm taking the first step by supporting the Alzheimer's Association. Enclosed is my personal donation of:  

- $120
- $60
- $35
- Other $______________

To make a credit card donation, please visit alz.org/walk.

Please help the Alzheimer’s Association better serve our community by completing the following:

- Gender: Male, Female, I prefer not to answer
- Birthdate
- Choose one: Two or more races, Other race, I prefer not to answer
- Please select your highest level of education
- T-shirt size: Small, Medium, Large, X-Large, XX-Large, I would like to decline all prizes and donate the cost back to the Alzheimer’s Association
- How did you hear about this year’s Walk?: Television advertisement, Radio advertisement, Print advertisement, Web advertisement, Other advertisement
- What is your closest connection to the cause?: I have Alzheimer’s disease or another dementia, I have lost someone to Alzheimer’s, I don’t have a close connection but support the cause and a vision of a world without Alzheimer’s, I support or care for someone with Alzheimer’s, I prefer not to answer

Assumption of Risk, Release and Permission

Walk to End Alzheimer’s® involves walking—an activity which may include risks such as, but not limited to, falls, interaction with other participants, effects of weather and conditions of the road. In consideration of being allowed to participate in this event, I hereby expressly assume all risks, including bodily and personal injury, death, property loss or other damages of any kind arising in any way out of my attendance or participation in the Walk to End Alzheimer’s and related activities. It is my responsibility to dress appropriately. Although route maps, rest stops, refreshments and other assistance may be made available during this event, I am solely responsible for my own health and safety. I represent that I am physically fit and able to attend or participate in this event. I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, release, discharge and agree not to sue Alzheimer’s Association, its chapters, their respective officers, directors, volunteers, employees, sponsors and agents, from any and all liability claims, demands and causes of action whatsoever, arising out of my participation in or attendance at this event and related activities—whether resulting from the negligence of any of the above or from any other cause. I agree that my assumption of risk and release hereunder shall be as broad and inclusive as is permitted under applicable law. If any portion of this agreement is held invalid, the remainder shall continue in full force and effect. I grant full permission in perpetuity to the organizers of this event to use, reuse, publish and republish my name and image as a participant in the event in photographs, video or other recordings. I have read, understand and agree to the terms of this agreement.

If Participant is a minor or acts in accordance with a legal guardian, the parent or guardian must sign and agree to the below:

I am the parent and/or legal guardian of Participant, and I hereby consent to his/her participation. I have read the foregoing agreement, and I hereby agree on behalf of myself and Participant to its terms. I hereby assume all risk and release hereunder to the remainder shall continue in full force and effect. I grant full permission in perpetuity to the organizers of this event to use, reuse, publish and republish my name and image as a participant in the event in photographs, video or other recordings. I have read, understand and agree to the terms of this agreement.

Please fill out the following information:

- Walk location
- Team name
- First name
- Last name
- Address
- City
- State
- Zip
- Phone (cell)
- Phone (home)
- Email
- Company name
- Gender
- Age range
- T-shirt size
- How did you hear about this year’s Walk?
- What is your closest connection to the cause?